

BCR issue cleared

HERALD STAFF

The issue on Terrace's role in the rail movement of northern coal to Prince Rupert came up at district council's Monday meeting from A.L. Peel, deputy minister of economic development, was read.

Council was not satisfied with the reply to a letter set last month, one of several which urged provincial government departments to make good on promises made earlier in the year by Premier Bill Bennett.

Peel said the problem "can best be described as stemming from misinterpretation of the premier's remarks" concerning the proposed CNR service facility in Terrace.

The CNR has made a commitment to establish facilities in Terrace to service unit trains moving commodities to or from Prince Rupert, Peel stated. The timing for and size of this facility will be directly related to northeast coal development.

As the volume of coal shipped to Prince Rupert increases the amount of work for the Terrace facility will undoubtedly increase, the deputy minister said, and as Prince Rupert develops as a national port, other commodities will probably be moved by unit trains.

Council had complained that the proposed facility which would initially employ only three of four people, did not live up to earlier promises.

The matter was referred to the industrial development committee for further action.



Corrections officer Mike Hoxsey, left, showed Mayor Dave Maroney and other councillors around the corrections centre. Residents sleep two to a room.

The full capacity of the prison is 22. All residents are from the local area, mostly serving less than 90 days at the centre.

No bars in this prison

Herald staff
"I'd hang a licking on a guy if he ever screws up," says Jim, 20, a convict finishing a two-year sentence in the Terrace Community Correctional Centre, a refurbished two-story building on Highway 16 near Kenney Street. He's one of six prisoners at the centre, but the corrections officers would rather call him a resident. That attitude underlies the constructive feeling evident at the centre, where the five corrections officers get along on a first-name basis with their charges, mostly in their early twenties, mostly serving light sentences though Jim is being eased gently back into society as he finishes the last three months of his term.

By all accounts Jim is a success story for the centre. He was sentenced after being convicted on two counts of possession of stolen property, two counts of wilful damage and three counts of breaking and entering.

"When I first came here, I was shaky," he says of his transition from life behind bars at B.C. Penitentiary and Prince George Regional Correctional Centre. "I was a little scared, walking into town the first time." Now, he works for the regional district cutting trails for skiing this winter, and when he gets out next month, he'll have a job operating the chair lift.

Other residents at the centre are serving shorter terms averaging from ten to 30 days for offences like writing bad cheques, breaking and entering and motor vehicle offences. The attitude among them, as district councillors found Tuesday when they met the staff and residents, is similarly positive. Says corrections officer Mike Hoxsey: "the attitude of releasing a convict is different now. We don't give them the old clean suit of clothes, crisp, ten-dollar bill and the door."

The department of public works bought the fire-

damaged building, formerly the Blue Gables Hotel, about two and a half years ago, but the space was needed for government offices and prisoners were not moved into the building until mid-July after the staff had completed a training course.

Now the building, with the grounds refurbished by the department of public works, the centre staff and residents, looks more like a comfortable, old hotel than ever.

The residents, three working in the building at the corrections' top rate of only \$2 per day, keep the premises tidy. The other three residents are cutting ski trails on a Canada works grant, working with other local residents and getting the same pay. The service docks their cheques if restitutions have been ordered for their crimes, banks the rest and gives them an allowance.

Residents often leave the premises on passes issued

by the officers for a specified number of hours. To get passes, a resident must submit a plan of what he is going to do in town. Residents can ask for anything, but they're not allowed to drink alcohol on or off the grounds. One resident begins courses at Northwest Community College on Monday. Other residents are allowed at the discretion of officers, to leave the grounds for visits to their families, to go swimming or skating or even see shows.

The attitude of the RCMP towards letting convicted criminals out on the streets has been negative in the past, said one officer, but there's been good co-operation with RCMP in Prince Rupert and Terrace. Doing time in this centre, one of 11 like it in B.C., can be harder than staying in a traditional prison. Each resident has to make more decisions on his own and turn down the ever-constant temptation to just leave the centre for good.

BY DONNA VALLIERES
HERALD STAFF WRITER

An application before the Supreme Court in Vancouver filed by Mickey Johnson Recreation Ltd. against the district of Terrace was ruled in favor of the district on Monday. The application was to have the court reverse a council decision not to hold a public hearing on zoning regulations for the 4700 block Lazelle.

The two sides are currently involved in legal disputes dating back to last year over the zoning of that block in relation to a ski shop owned by Mickey Johnson.

Gail Johnson, wife of Mickey Johnson said that they were "not too worried" about the court decision not to interfere with this council activity.

"this clarifies the avenue we have to go," she said. Mrs. Johnson explained the application was just one step in the lengthy legal battle and that the main case is whether the company is in violation of zoning regulations.

The district originally took Mickey Johnson Recreation Ltd. to county court last year over the zoning dispute, but the action was dropped and their business license was taken away instead.

The company took the issue back to supreme court in January and the district

filed a counter action in county court in February, Mrs. Johnson said.

The next step, she said, will be to find out which court the case will be heard.

Mayor Dave Maroney did not comment on the decision when questioned yesterday, stating he wished to talk to municipal solicitors before doing so.

B.C. Legislature finally adjourns

VICTORIA (CP)- The British Columbia legislature adjourned indefinitely Tuesday, a record 133 sitting days after the current session began on Jan. 13.

The lengthy and acrimonious session ended with the Social Credit government claiming it had been the most productive ever, with the opposition saying the opposite.

Continued on Page 8

Pointing guns brings arrest

HERALD STAFF
by Kitimat RCMP

Three men were arrested Sunday evening after complaints that occupants of a moving vehicle were pointing revolvers at pedestrians and a city bus in the lower city centre parking lot.

Police say one Patrol car with two officers was sent to the parking lot where three

men were arrested without incident. The men, all in their early 20s, were held in custody for several hours but no charges have yet been laid. The matter is still under investigation and no court appearance date has been set.

Police say two revolvers in working condition were seized, one of them loaded.

Jailed after 24 years of service

Missionary doctor would still go back to Angola

STU DUCKLOW
Managing Editor

Even though she was held in jail for three months before being deported from Angola, Betty Bridgman, a United Church physician still wants to go back to the country and the people she served for 24 years.

After life in a small village of Chissamba, the central Angolan village where she built up a legendary reputation running a 200-bed hospital, she finds Canadian life unreal. People in this country are too materialistic, they eat too much, they're always in a desperate hurry and they're not nearly as happy as Angolans she finds.

But then again, Betty Bridgman is not your average Canadian. Born

She arrived in Chissamba in 1953 to work in the hospital with Dr. Walter Strangway, the father of local surgeon Donald Stangway who was born and brought up in Angola.

"Some Portuguese doctors + in government hospitals didn't treat the native people well," she said. "We used tender loving care." Patients came from all over Angola to the hospital. After Dr. Strangway retired in 1957, she was the only doctor in the hospital. But most of the African nurses whom she trained were doing jobs that would require a doctor here. The staff treated a variety of diseases including malaria, dysentery, parasitic diseases and malnutrition. The hospital also ran a public health program teaching residents how to

the rights of Portuguese citizens, meaning they got equal pay for equal work and the right to be educated in government schools rather than mission institutions. The Portuguese never treated native Angolans with open racial hostility, she remembers and several African nurses who worked with her left for government-run hospitals when they could get higher pay.

But guerrilla warfare only increased during these years, though there was never fighting in the immediate areas served by the hospital. In 1974, she said, "the government finally got tired of fighting" and the armed forces staged a coup in Lisbon. Angola became a free nation and 80 per cent of the Portuguese settlers left in a giant airlift operation.

But the transitional government formed by the three main liberation groups, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), the National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) and the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) ruled only until September 1975, when full-scale war broke out between them before elections could be called.

"The people were used to living in a police state, so that's what it's become again," she said, of her former husband now ruled by the Cuban-backed MPLA. "The Cubans didn't help liberate the country, but they won it for the MPLA" after the civil war broke out. Angola has collapsed into chaos, she said, "and they make laws as they go along."

During this period the hospital treated everyone who needed help regardless of their allegiance to any of the three main groups, or to a northern-based group formed for the liberation of the oil-rich province of Cabinda.

Cuban troops were constantly visible and often kidnapped local residents hospital staff, taking them under armed guard to the jail in nearby Silvo Porto for questioning, she said.

In one incident, troops commanded by Cubans took about 35 people from the village plus some hospital workers to the Silvo Porto jail under guard. A short march down the road, they stopped and shot 16 of them, she said.

"We could hear the shooting, but we thought it was more fighting". People had assumed the captives were being taken to jail and would be returned in a few days after questioning. "But when we found

out some of them were not in jail, some relatives walked down the road and found the bodies." They included those of a nurse, a village carpenter, several hospital employees, relatives of patients and one 80-year-old man.

Asked why she didn't get out the country when she could, she said the Angolans needed her more than ever during the fighting. Most trained doctors had left the country, and many mission hospitals had been closed. There were very few Angolan doctors, though Cuban medical personnel were well trained. She said the numbers of patients in the always-full, 200-bed hospital dwindled to only 70 on June 1, when the MPLA occupied the area without shooting. Even a baby, critically ill with meningitis, was removed from the hospital by the parents against her advice. "They were more afraid of main-inflicted injury than diseases," she said.

The hospital always well stocked by the church with supplies supplemented by the International Red Cross, continued to operate as normally as possible until Oct. 19, 1975 when she and nurse Edith Radley of Winnipeg, were taken from the hospital under guard.

Some of the prisoners
had been there 17 months.

None had been charged
and only two knew why
they were there

Early that morning, two MPLA soldiers had been brought to the hospital after shooting themselves through their own carelessness, she said. They had been piggy-backed in from the bush and she began treatment immediately.

But at noon, a large contingent of Cuban and MPLA soldiers arrived in six army trucks at the hospital. "They never treated us roughly. They were very courteous. They asked her permission before they began searching the hospital, then sent for her when they began searching her house. They cause no damage.

When the search was finished, it told me to go with them. I said I

couldn't leave because of the two soldiers that were wounded. The man in command said the nurses can take care of the patients until you return," she remembers. They gave her an nurse Radley half an hour to pack. That was the last time they saw the hospital.

She and her co-worker were allowed to drive the hospitals Volkswagen mini-bus stuffed with armed soldiers and into the back to Silvo Porto, they stayed at the home of the commissar, head of the local government and were treated courteously all the while. She was interrogated while staying at the house, she said. Her captors asked political questions like "what's the difference between communism and socialism?". She gave answers as honestly as possible and asked no questions about her own plight, believing the safest course was to keep quiet.

A few days later, the two were taken under armed guard to the airport and flown, with three FNLA prisoners, to Luanda, capital of Angola.

They spent the next three months in a fortress-like former military prison built in 1793. When they arrived, they were told this was the

They were large, high windows, in the walls giving lots of fresh air, she said, but she couldn't see anything out of them. The cell door opened on to a roofless corridor lined by other cells all holding male prisoners.

The prisoners in her cell were not mistreated, she said. Guards used to come in frequently to chat with the women, but the door locked from the inside and they kept it shut at night.

The guards and administrators, who also visited the cell, paid no attention to the two Canadians, she said, and it almost looked as though they'd been forgotten.

Some of the male prisoners had been in their cells for as long as 17 months, she said, longer than the FNLA had been in power. None of them had been charged with any offence.

The only prisoners who knew why they were in jail were two Jehovah's Witnesses who, in accordance with their faith had refused to join the army of any political party.

She never actually saw a person being mistreated, she said, but she heard people being flogged a few times. Some prisoners had been taken out of jail to do forced labour under Cuban guards. All the guards in the prison were Angolans.

Newspapers, book and magazines were passed around in a variety of languages, delivered by relatives and friends. They read everything. For exercise, she spent hours walking the corridor.

Meals, cooked by prisoners, were irregular, but they were always delivered. Breakfast came between 8 a.m. and noon, lunch between noon and 6 p.m., supper between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. Light went out at 8 p.m.

When their families became worried after the flow of letters the Canadian government, which has no embassy in Angola, contacted the Italian ambassador. He located the two women on Jan. 14, and after his visit, other prisoners predicted she would be let go.

Five days later, the two were marched out under guard to the Luanda airport where they were flown to Lisbon, then Montreal, arriving Jan. 20.

Her friends and associates in Chissamba have only the sketchy details of a government news report to indicate what happened to her and her co-worker. Two days after she was taken from the hospital a report was released saying the institution, run "by foreign religious groups who had abandoned it," had been nationalized and is still operating.

In the Chinese province of Chungking, daughter of a missionary who lives in Beamsville, Ont., she has lived in Canada only long enough to finish her last few years of high school and get a medical degree from the University of Toronto.

She's now travelling the country speaking to United Church congregations as do all workers sent aboard by the church, to let the people back home know their donations are going. She'd go back to Angola if the political situation permitted it, but now she doesn't even dare write to her friends there for fear of reprisals.

In between tours she's taking courses to update her medical knowledge. If she works as a doctor again, it will be in a nation that needs her help, she says. "Canada is beautiful, beautiful country but the people have so much that they don't have a rush out to buy things just because the stores are always pushing it into their faces all the time. It's unreal."

By her account, life in Angola run as a Portuguese colony until August 1975, is slower in pace and people are helpful and courteous even prison guards.

We could hear the shooting
but we thought they had been
taken to jail.

Their relatives found
the bodies later.

Concert Association

Mime group coming

New from the Terrace Concert Association. Our current season will open shortly, on October 22nd, with a performance not usually seen in Terrace-Mime-The Arete Mime Company from Calgary.

Many of us are familiar with the work of Marcel on "Mr. Dressup". The Arete Company presents Acrobatics, Magic and Pantomime. Some other attractions for the year are the Canadian Brass, the Guitar "Quartet Tarrago" from Sapin and Camerata, a group of Canadian musicians. Seven concerts in all on the Season Ticket. All concerts will be in the beautiful R.E.M. Lee Theatre.

Season Tickets are now on sale, the prices being the same as last year. We have available an attractive brochure which gives details and dates of all concerts and includes an application form for Season Tickets. We hope this will facilitate the purchase of tickets for Concert Goers.

Members of the Terrace Concert Assn. will also be in the downtown area later in

October for the sale of tickets. Please call Mrs. E. Fleet (Membership) 635-3736 or Mrs. J. Bergsma (Publicity) 635-5024 for assistance any other member of our executive will be glad to sell you a ticket.

President: Mrs. Marilyn Davies
Vice-Pres&Membership: Mrs. E. Fleet
Treasurer: Don MacKinnon
Secretary: Ms. Doris Dubetz
Programme Chairman: Skip Bergsma
Social Committee: Mrs. Audrey MacKinnon & Mrs. Janet Webster
Directors: Andrew Brodie, Tony Jones, Ms. Jennifer Leary, Dr. R.E.M. Lee and Mrs. C. Williston

Tickets and Brochures are available at Sight and Sound and Terrace Public Library. Please ask for them if not readily seen. We wish to say Thank You to all the Businesses of Terrace who so generously supported us with our Brochure this year. We will be happy to see all

out former friends along with many new ones at the Concert this season.

Band to liven show

Felix Possak and his Banjo Band, a dynamic group whose name is replete to make your eyes pop and your feet tap to the rhythm of their songs will appear at the REM Lee Theatre Sept 30 and Oct 1 & 2 p.m. as part of the show sponsored by the North West Loggers Convention in conjunction with their convention. Featured on the same program are the Allan Sisters and Jay Hoyle.

Dress in colourful costumes, they play variety of music; Gay Nineties, English Music Hall, Roaring Twenties, Irish and Scotland songs, as well as tunes from the Maritimes.

After an instrument change they come back with more; Country and Western Music, Blues, Rock, and Roll, Novelty number and sing alongs for the audience to participate. There is even a medley of sea Rock 'n' Roll tunes from the 50's.

Felix Possak, vocalist and leader of the band has a wide range of musical performances behind him, having performed on European television and in many clubs from coast to coast in Canada.

Tickets to see Felix Possak, the Allan Sisters, and Jay Hoyle are available from Sight and Sound, E.V's Men's Wear, and the nwla office at \$15.00.

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Terrace detachment RCMP may get a new two-man identification section next spring if council agrees to the proposal.

Terrace Council briefs

Airport improvements seen

Terrace council discussed the possibility of getting provincial finance assistance in upgrading landing systems at the Terrace airport at Monday night's meeting.

Council has been concerned with the problems at the airport since last winter's crash of a small aircraft which slammed into a mountainside north of the airport.

A letter was received from the B.C. Aviation Council stating that recent announcements by senior provincial cabinet ministers have confirmed predictions that the government is becoming increasingly involved in air transportation.

In anticipation of a government program to fund aviation projects and to improve the B.C. transportation network, the aviation council is urging its members to "dust off their own aviation expansion plans," and rejuvenate airport committees.

Aviation council members, including municipalities, regional district, chamber of commerce, airlines, pilots, and other involved in aviation, plan to respond to government examination of areas of greatest need for improved air facilities.

For several months the aviation council has been seeking input from its members as part of an ongoing process to provide guidance to those seeking a small local airport or improvements to existing facilities.

Council voted to refer the aviation council's offer to the industrial development committee.

Superintendent E.H. Trefry, of "E" division in Victoria said in an letter that the immediate concern is the matter of space for a two man section comprised of one municipal member and one provincial member. He proposed that provincial RCMP rent the necessary accommodation and bill the district of Terrace for their share of the rent.

Council has earlier indicated they were receptive to this approach.

Supt. Trefry suggested that in the meantime a trained identification member could fill the municipal position in January and could share an office with the section N.C.O.

The 17 members of the Terrace RCMP are currently crowded into offices in the Municipal hall.

Council voted to refer the matter to committee before replying to the division superintendent.

Council has been invited to submit two nominations for silver jubilee commemorative medals to the office of the secretary of state.

The medals are being distributed to distinguished Canadian to mark the twenty-five year of Queen Elizabeth's reign and municipal councils have been invited to nominate "worthy recipients" from among its members and municipal employees.

Police and fire officials are excused because their nominations are being sought through the ministry of the attorney general.

Terrace resident will also get the opportunity to pay tribute to the queen by signing a page from a commemorative book which will be presented to her.

The book has been placed in the Parliament Buildings in Victoria, but Minister of Travel Grace McCarthy felt everyone should have the opportunity to sign and set a page of the book to Terrace council to return for inclusion.

Terrace Fire Department plans to erect a 10-foot high hose drying tower at the west side of the fire hall.

Fire department personnel have volunteered to construct the drier which will cost \$3,500 in materials, the same cost as was budgeted for a hose drier cabinet.

Although it was suggested the tower will resemble an outhouse because of its exterior of corrugated asbestos, council agreed to the suggestion.

District policy on hiring more than one member of a family has been adopted with an amendment to allow members to work in different departments of the district.

Without the amendment, the policy was considered to be discriminatory under the Human Rights Act.

Mararet Dodd was appointed to the Advisory Recreation Commission by council, filling a vacancy for a Terrace seat.

Dodd was recommended by commission and the appointment was made by council.

Arts Council news

Children's summer courses a success

The Northwest Regional Arts Council met in Terrace, Sunday, Sept 18 with newly elected president Stefan Cieslik in the chair.

Reports on this year's summer school in Terrace and Prince Rupert were given by Val George and Rhoda Witherly, respectively.

NRAC had funded the Terrace Summer School in the amount of 1,000 and Prince Rupert summer school in the amount of \$500. In both centres of the children's courses were highly successful. Based on this summer experience plans for the 1978 summer schools have begun. A better understanding of what the adult public would like from the summer schools should ensure all round success in summer '78.

An standing feature of the Terrace summer school was the adult drama course which culminated in a fullscale production of McBeth which, warm-weather notwithstanding, drew a total attendance of 600.

Stefan Cieslik reported a "successful and worthwhile" Contact '77. Bill Rugg of Prince Rupert and Dr. Eric Gunn of Kitimat head a committee to plan to next contact session. The talent showcase will again be part of the program. The main purpose of the showcase is to give exposure to groups, or individuals, in the Northwest who might be available to tour.

Dr. Gunn, nrac's representative on the B.C. Arts Board told the meeting there had been no Board

activity over the summer. NRAC instructed Dr. Gunn to tender its incitation to the Board to meet in our region at some time of the near future.

Projects being undertaken by the Council for the coming year include another Contact programme, a travelling exhibition of visual arts created by artist in the region a regional directory of the arts, summer school in Terrace and Rupert with the Council undertaking to arrange to get the instructors into the other centres in the region and a look at the establishment of an artist-in-residence programmed for the region.

The NRAC began operation in its present form in July, 1976. Much of its success depends of the presence of viable Arts Councils in centres throughout the region. Presently, there are Councils in the Prince Rupert, Terrace, Kitimat, Queen Charlottes and Burns Lake. Provision has been made in the current NRAC budget for assistance to other communities in the formation of Arts Council.

Those presently on the Northwest Regional Arts Council are:

President: Stefan Cieslik, Terrace
Immediate Past President: John Chen Wing

Vice President: Rhoda Witherly, Prince Rupert

Secretary: Val George, Terrace
Treasurer: John Broadhead, Queen Charlotte

Police beat

Minor thefts investigated

HERALD STAFF

Theft of two watches and a camera was reported to Terrace RCMP yesterday from a resident of the 4900 block of Scott Avenue.

The woman reported she had returned from a four week holiday to discover that a wrist watch and a pendant watch were missing along with an Instamatic Camera. Value of it items was not known.

Police suspect the culprit may have been female because the watches were

female apparel.

A wallet containing \$80 and identification was taken from an unlocked vehicle parked in the 330 block Thomas Street, Monday.

Two fishing rods were taken from a truck parked in the 4900 block Walsh Monday. Value of the two rods is \$125.

Police are looking for the owner of an abandoned 1969 Acadian discovered Monday at the ski hill corner four miles on the Nass Road.

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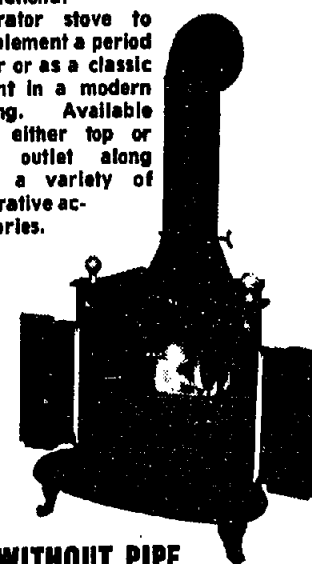
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Interpreting the News

A commitment to human rights

UNITED NATIONS (CP) — While Canada has a strong commitment to human rights, it differs in style or approach from the high-profile campaign of the United States under President Jimmy Carter.

External Affairs Minister Don Jamieson of Canada dealt with human rights in his major policy speech to the UN General Assembly on Monday and in several talks with reporters.

In an interview Tuesday, Jamieson stressed that he has no quarrel with Carter's human rights approach which has escalated public interest and controversy.

But Jamieson believes Carter would be the first to acknowledge that human rights has been an issue long before the U.S. president's initial comments shortly after he took office last January.

The new focus on human rights during the last nine months, originating with the Helsinki accords and spurred on by Carter, is all to the good, Jamieson said.

"We do not quarrel with President Carter and on his objectives. Nor do we quarrel totally with his approach for publicity for human rights cases. The difference may well be in style or approach."

There are some cases where publicity is valuable and can be effective.

APPROACH DIFFERS

But where family reunification cases are concerned, quiet diplomacy may be preferable.

"Our experience has been that we can make more progress by using the normal channels of diplomacy and doing it without the glare of publicity, and we've had a lot of success in that regard," Jamieson said.

"Even with the Soviet Union, which gets the most publicity, it's not as some people have the impression, a complete blank slate. Each year we manage to get several hundred cases involving Canada settled quite satisfactorily."

Canada's basic approach, Jamieson said, is to use what appears to be the best technique to deal with a given situation.

"Whichever one works is the one we employ," Jamieson said.

Jamieson noted that Canada has opened its doors to several thousand Chilean refugees, more than virtually any other state.

"Of course, there is still the opportunity for additional people to come," he said.

UN CRITICIZED

On Monday, Jamieson told the General Assembly that the United Nations has not discharged its responsibilities in the human rights field as fully and effectively as it should.

The gap between the ideals of the universal declaration of human rights and the practice of states has widened noticeably, Jamieson said.

"The various monitoring and reporting procedures are too slow and cumbersome to be truly effective, and offer little tangible assistance to victims of violations," Jamieson added.

"We should direct our efforts towards finding a means of monitoring compliance with the declaration against torture passed by the General Assembly in 1975... We should consider better procedures for cooperation of all UN activity in defence of human rights."

In the interview, Jamieson said that with so many things in terms of universal or global action, "it's a heck of a sight easier to spell out and support the goals than it is to find a means through which the goals can be achieved."

HERMAN



"Butcher Harris is doing this one tomorrow morning."

But no concrete problems

Fear plagues investment world

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Vague fears, not concrete problems, are the cause of the current stock market depression, says the Canadian Business Service division of Toronto-based Marpet Investment Reports Ltd.

And it predicts the worst that can happen in coming months is that "the market will keep going sideways; that the mass of investors will keep latching on to new vague fears and unlikely possibilities."

The company uses the Dow Jones industrial index on the New York market to illustrate its view in a recent Investment Reporter.

The Dow, which is now trading within a few percentage points of its book value, "has only gone below

book value four times since 1910, and in each instance it had good economic and/or political reasons for doing so, not vague fears and apprehensions like today's."

The prospects for Canadian markets appear more promising.

"We see certain clear beacons amid the shadowy doubts," the newsletter says.

CITES PIPELINE

"There is the pipeline, for one thing. It seems to us that its beneficial effects have yet to really dawn on people."

"Then there is the coming end to the anti-inflation board and the backlog of dividend increases that its burial is going to turn loose."

The Investment Reporter recommends the choice of

solid, established issues for the investor's portfolio at this time.

"In our view, the best combination of security and value lies in big, high-quality firms with good current yields."

The three stocks recommended in the newsletter are Moore Corp. Ltd., Inco Ltd. and Bell Canada.

It describes as good timing Moore's recent acquisition of all outstanding ordinary shares of Lamson Industries (U.K.) since the pound has strengthened and British share-prices have soared in the interim.

"We recommend Moore shares as a buy for recovery and long-term appreciation."

Inco, the world's largest nickel producer and among

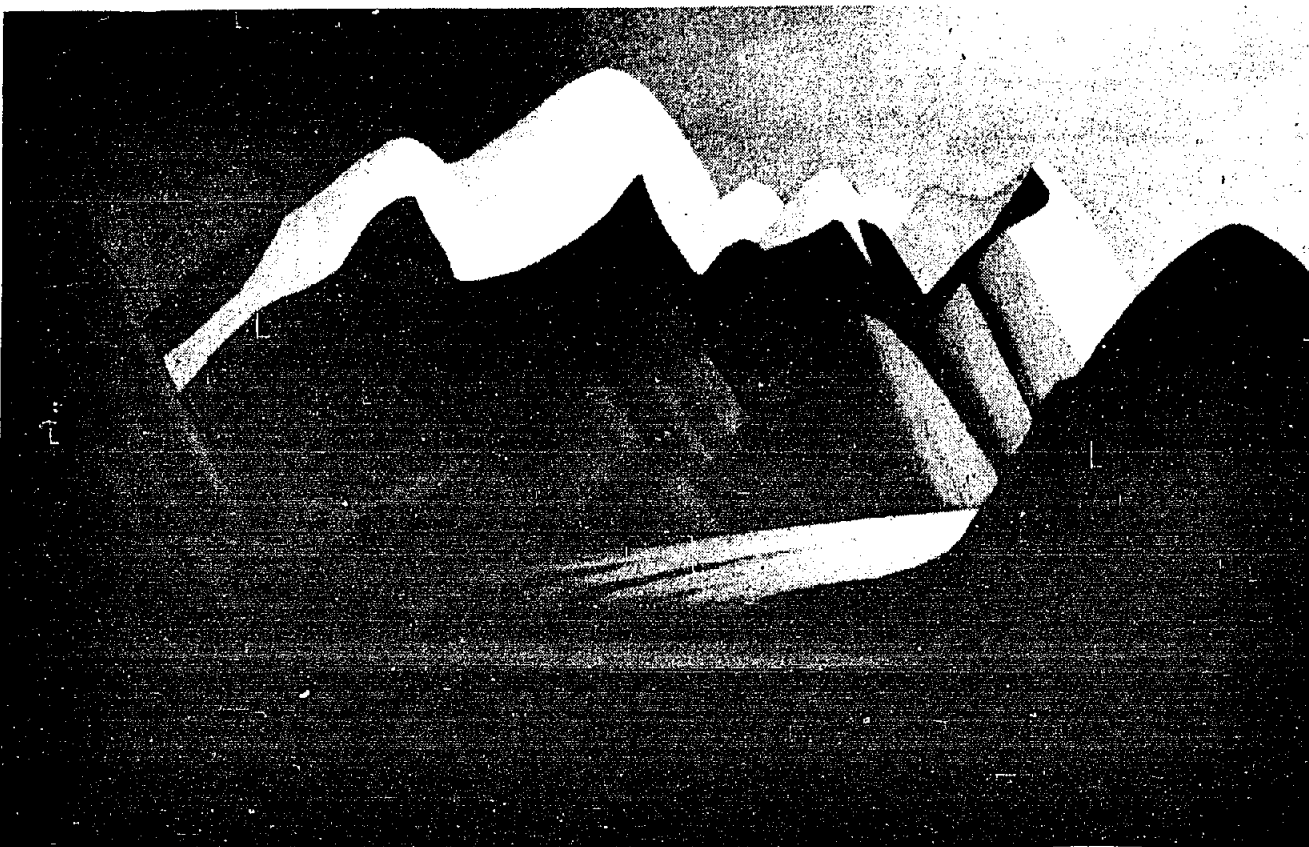
the world's biggest copper producers, "has taken steps to centralize its operations under one organization."

For this reason, as well as others, "we consider the shares a buy for long-term appreciation by investors who are in the market for a cyclical investment."

As for Bell Canada, the newsletter says that some investors are uncomfortable with the stock at today's prices. But shareholder equity has also climbed and per-share earnings have been higher every year with few exceptions since 1968.

Bell's earnings next year "should begin to benefit from the full year's impact of the rate increases as well as an improving economy in Ontario and Quebec."

"Buy for income and appreciation," the newsletter advises.



Lawren Harris' work, Mount Thule, Bylot Island, will be one of the works display called Making Ground: A Landscape Exhibition at Kitimat Museum running from Thursday through Oct 21. Included in the 26 pieces on

display by the Vancouver Art Gallery will be Emily Carr's work Overhead, an expressionist view of B.C.'s early wilderness.

Putting common sense to use

Remote sun, wind generator really works

LA TURBIE, France (AP) — A simple axiom drummed into millions of high-school heads in geography class runs: "When the sun goes down, the wind comes up."

"I can't imagine why nobody put it into practice before," said French engineer Roger Behe, looking at panels of solar cells and a windmill set on the edge of a cliff nearly 2,000 precipitous feet above Monte Carlo. "It was so obvious."

France's state-owned telecommunications authority is testing, with apparent success, the world's first sun-and-wind-powered generating station,

producing power ideal for communications relay stations, which often must be in highly isolated locations.

"The prototype cost about 600,000 francs (\$120,000)," Behe said. "We believe that in production, an Aerosolec station will cost about 350,000 francs."

Installed in a one-shot operation, it eliminates the cost of major access roads, power lines or regular resupply of increasingly costly and scarce fuel. Two independent battery systems ensure reliable power supply if the sun or wind systems break down, or in the unlikely event of neither sun nor wind for 20 days.

SERVICING MINIMAL

The unit is designed to be serviced only once a year, with automatic signals going to a control station if there is any system failure.

The electronic gear and batteries are housed in a pre-fabricated box that is little more than a cube 10 feet to a side. In special conditions such as deserts, the whole unit can be buried in a tank, with only the solar panels and windmill above ground.

The prototype unit supplies a constant 200 watts at 48 volts 24 hours a day, though many combinations of available power are foreseen.

"We had a number of minor electronic problems in starting up," Behe said, "but the unit has been running six to seven months with no problems at all from the solar cells or windmill."

A decision on production is expected early next year, after the one-year test is over. But Behe sees no technical reason to prevent the system going commercial.

"As well as the markets in the industrialized countries, there should be great export potential in the developing nations," he said.

"There are no secrets here, no new technology. We just were the first to apply the old high school idea," he said.

Curfew after 10 p.m.

Police pressure youth off the streets

OTTAWA (CP) — City police are putting more pressure on parents to keep their children off the streets at night by stricter enforcement of the century-old Ontario Child Welfare Act.

The act says children under 16 must not loiter on city streets between 10 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Until recently, when children were found loitering late at night, police simply made a phone call to their parents.

"We found when calling the parents a second time, however, that a mother would say the police had spoken with the father and she didn't know anything about the call," said Sgt. Bob Taylor of the Ottawa police department's youth liaison section.

Now a youth's parents will be warned by letter of the first encounter.

A 1975 amendment says parents who let their children violate the curfew may be charged. A first conviction carries a \$25 fine; the second, a \$100 fine.

"We're using common sense in this," Taylor said. "The youth force is not here to harass kids but we work as a team with the parents and youth."

PROTECTED YOUNGSTERS

The first Child Welfare Act, written in the 1890s, provided the

curfew to protect young children who would dance for pennies late into the night in the streets and taverns of old York, now Toronto.

Police say their motives are not much different today.

Staff Sgt. Golden Leeson of the youth liaison branch said the curfew is being enforced to keep children from falling prey to unsavory characters and crime.

Taylor said publicity by the local media has emphasized the parents' responsibility for their children's actions.

"We still phone the parents if we see a child is only two blocks from home late at night and find he is supposed to be staying elsewhere," he said.

Joyce Turnbull of the Ottawa Children's Aid Society said police are giving parents a logical and lawful reason to keep their kids in the house.

CAN BREAK PATTERN

"The curfew is especially good for parents who feel rather helpless when confronted by their children who say so-and-so is allowed out at night."

"The police have given the parents an excuse to break that pattern and even if it doesn't work for the older teens around 15 and 16, it will be helpful for the children a shade younger and that's what the police are aiming at, I think."

Taylor said it is too early to assess results of the new system of warning letters, but that youth-beat men report the parents have shown excellent response, and the youngsters are co-operating.

"We're fortunate that we have a good rapport with the young people here," Taylor added. "We have our share of problems but it is not as bad as in other cities. Ottawa is one of the lowest in the number of youth offences being committed."

GIVE SAFETY TRAINING

In 1976, 2,300 juvenile offences were committed in Ottawa. Only 319 juveniles were taken to court.

Taylor says the youth squad has grown in 12 years from three officers to 14 constables, a superintendent, an inspector, a staff sergeant and two sergeants.

Officers trained more than 20,000 Ottawa children from kindergarten to Grade 6 last year in their safety village.

"Officers give safety lectures, then take the kids through a miniature village where they ride their tricycles and bikes. We also provide courses for boy scouts and local groups. When you reach that many children on such a positive note, they never forget the policeman is their friend."

Vancouver Board of Trade

Business friend in the driver seat

Now that the sound and the fury have died down, perhaps it is time to take an objective look at the new Federal Cabinet and in particular, Jean Chretien in his role as Minister of Finance.

Much has been said cynically, critically and predictably about this appointment. The general opinion seems to be that it was an appointment that was obvious and inevitable given the choice of available candidates. But just who is Jean Chretien and why the inevitability?

Jean Chretien was born in Shawinigan, Quebec, a town in the constituency of St. Marie which he now represents. The regional population is 65,000 and in a radius of 20 miles there are less than 20,000 people. It is an area which receives financial assistance from upper level government (subsidies or loans) for installation of permanent facilities such as roads, waterworks and sewers. It cannot be said to be one of the "have areas of Canada, as these facts, and its high unemployment figures testify. Viewing Mr. Chretien with this background, we feel sure that he will appreciate and understand the economic problems facing the nation as a whole.

It is significant also that 15 years ago, the Minister served as a Director of the Shawinigan Senior Chamber of Commerce. His parliamentary career began as a Parliamentary Secretary to the Prime Minister and then to the Minister of Finance. Later he became Minister of State attached to the Minister of Finance, from there to the Ministry of National Revenue; all fairly logical stepping stones to present post as Minister of Finance.

His experience as Minister of Indian Affairs and Northern Development augurs well for a Finance Minister. He gained an appreciation of the north. Its problem and its development are of great importance in economic planning for the whole country.

From the President of the Treasury Board to the Minister of Finance with a wealth of practical knowledge and experience—we can look forward with optimism.

But what of Chretien the man? In February of this year, he came to this city to address The Vancouver Board of Trade — with a carefully prepared text. He spoke of the growing recognition that, just as B.C. does not want to lose Quebec, so the people of Quebec feel that our province is part of their Canada. It is the recognition, on all sides in Canada, that all parts have built and shared, too much and too well, to let any one part slip away. He emphasized that it was the recognition in Canada that, after the bitching and complaining is done, the pluses of a united Canada outweigh the minuses of a divided nation a thousand times over.

Later in his speech, he threw away the prepared text and delivered a passionate appeal for Canadian Unity, for the promotion of goodwill and understanding across the country — outlining the role that business and the media could play. He was accorded a tremendous standing ovation from the entire audience.

Oh, yes, he is a Francophone and that makes another one very close to the Prime Minister. We would like to suggest that for a dedicated federalist like Jean Chretien, the word Francophone has no meaning or importance to those of us in the west. This is a time to reject fear based on suspicion, to rise above pettiness and to look at the Canadian scene through clearer eyes.

Our support and hopes for Jean Chretien as minister of Finance are based on something more than emotion — his or ours. His performance in Industry Trade and Commerce has brought a new dimension to the role.

In B.C., his department has had a presence hitherto undreamt. Business and industry, trade and commerce have received invaluable assistance in development and expansion and — not incidentally, the provision of jobs — at a time when there is little incentive for business to expand.

Chretien's firm stand on Government spending while he was President of the Treasury Board was recognized and appreciated. His attitude to the Foreign Investment Review Agency promises well for business and, therefore, for the community as a whole.

In the Yukon the stature of Jean Chretien stands tall, both for his handling of the Northern Development portfolio and recently for his Industry Trade and Commerce, "Enterprise 77" programme.

These times are not expansionary for business. To create the incentive for expansion — and, again, provision of much needed jobs — is not an easy role. His past performance makes us very hopeful, even confident, that the twin problems of inflation and unemployment will receive some immediate attention and, perhaps, remedial action.

Our economy needs a massive injection of confidence. We would like to help it along by showing confidence in our new Minister of Finance and giving him support in his demanding role.

Students become guinea pigs in nutrition study

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP) — A breakfast program for 40 Grade 1 students is being sponsored by the May Court Club of Windsor.

Current studies which have shown that poor nutrition can be a factor in aggression, hyperactivity, moodiness and poor learning was the reason the program was initiated.

The youngsters taking part will provide a controlled study to assess the value of a good breakfast, said Betty Livingston, president of the club.

The breakfasts will be given to the children at the Anglican church across the street from the school, she said.

Derek White, principal of General Brock public school, approached the May Court Club last year for funding. May Court donated \$2,000 for the program.

White, who has also received a community education grant of \$2,500 for the project, said the program is voluntary but it is his hope the parents of the students will allow them to participate.

WILL CONTACT PARENTS

Letters have been sent out to the parents, he said, and they will also be approached by telephone and with a personal visit to explain the breakfast project.

Assisting with the project are a home economist, a dietitian, a psychologist and a cook.

White said the breakfasts are planned on a six-day cycle. Juice, toast, jam and marmalade are offered every morning and the main entrée varies from hot and cold cereal to boiled or scrambled eggs and pancakes and sausages on special occasions.

White said that for nutritional reasons, the children will be given two-per-cent rather than whole milk, margarine instead of butter and brown sugar rather than white.

At the free breakfast, which will be served Monday to Friday, the children will be expected to practise good table manners and background music will provide a comfortable and relaxing atmosphere.

Graceful, ring-wise champ Puncher may beat Ali

NEW YORK AP—Earnie Shavers has a puncher's chance to win the heavyweight championship Thursday night, but in the end the fitnesses

Alfredo Evangelista, who went after the title with popguns. Shavers is a bomber, and it would be foolish to pay too much attention to the fact that

he suffered in 56 fights, 50 of which he has won.

Shaver's 60 fights have lasted less than 199 full rounds. He was tired in the 10th round when he outpointed Henry Clark and was near exhaustion when he stopped Roy Williams in the 10th round, both in 1976.

There also is the question of Shaver's ability to take a punch. Three of his five losses have been knockouts in five rounds by Ron Stander in 1970, one round by Jerry Quarry in 1973 and six rounds by Ellis before he scored a knockout with a right to the temple.

Shavers says he won't go wild this time trying for a knockout and that he won't fall into the trap of punching himself out.

Ali says he will knock Shavers out. If he does, it will be from a combination of Shavers being tired and the cumulative effect of Ali's punches. Ali's right hand in recent fights has not been much of weapon except for scoring points.

Shavers also says he plans to work at Ali's body and beat on his arms to force down the champion's guard.

Two important areas in which Ali has a definite advantage are his ability in the ring and his supreme confidence in his ability to reach back and find what's needed to win.

If there is a past fight after which this would be patterned, it could be his defence against Lyle on May 18, 1975. Lyle tried to pick his spots and stayed in the centre of the ring when Ali to the ropes. At the end of 10 rounds Lyle was ahead on two of three official cards but was tiring. In the 11th round Ali unloaded a flurry of answered punches and the fight was stopped with Lyle still on his feet.

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — In the opening round of a \$125,000 professional tennis tournament here Monday, fourth-seeded Dick Stockton defeated Bob Carmichael 6-3, 6-2. The tournament finals will be played Sunday.

Sports

and experience of Muhammad Ali will prevail.

There's always a chance this could be one too many trips to the well for the 35-year-old champion.

"He has had a lot of wars... fights," says Shavers. "They start to take their toll."

But this corner agrees with the smart guys in Las Vegas, who are so sure of Ali they're keeping their bankrolls in their pockets. There is no betting line.

However, Shavers is no Jean-Pierre Coopman or

most of Shaver's 52 knockouts have been against less than top-quality opponents. Three of his best wins were a three-round knockout of Jimmy Young and a one-round knockout of Jimmy Ellis, both in 1973, and a two-round knockout of Howard Smith last April 17.

A plus for Ali is that he has always been able to take a punch, keeping his feet against such bangers as Sonny Liston, George Foreman, Ron Lyle and Joe Frazier. He has gotten up from the four knockdowns

Consumer advocate goes to bat for sports fans

NEW YORK (AP) — Ralph Nader announced today formation of a consumer advocate group that would try to give sports fans a voice in such matters as who plays for their favorite teams.

Nader said one concern of the organization would be to influence owners in deals such as the one that ended Tom Seaver's career as a New York Met.

"When an owner, out of pique, can trade a Tom Seaver to the Cincinnati Reds, no wonder fans are upset because they seem to have no say," Nader said.

He suggested that the new group, Fight to Advance the Nation's Sports—FANS—as the voice of organized sports consumers, could mount a boycott of a team and "make owners everywhere think twice" before trading a popular player.

Nader and Peter Gruenstein, who will be executive director of FANS,

announced at a news conference that the new group will begin operating Nov. 1, financed initially by a \$10,000 personal loan from Nader. After that, it will have to make it on its own through \$9 yearly dues of its members or else fold, Nader said.

He called FANS "an experiment to see whether consumers of spectator sports are willing to pay each year the price of an average football ticket in order to protect their rights and interests."

WILL BE ON BOARD Nader said he will be on the FANS advisory board but will not make policy.

He said ordinary fans subsidize sports through their taxes and this entitles them to full accountings on finances so they can determine whether they are being gouged at the box office.

Nader, long-time consumer advocate, and

Gruenstein, a 30-year-old Washington lawyer, said FANS will deal with such issues as price of tickets to sports events and availability of tickets to ordinary fans, as opposed to celebrities, and it will act as the voice of fans in the "formation of policy and rules."

FANS also will "insure that food sold in sports arenas is healthful and reasonably priced and that concessions are not rip-offs," Nader said.

Gruenstein said FANS also will involve itself in what he called periodic fraud that occurs on the sports scene. He mentioned specifically the fight between heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali and a Japanese wrestler.

Nader and Gruenstein also said they would put a spotlight on enlightened owners and managements, mentioning as an example Bill Veeck of Chicago White Sox.

Coach doesn't know who to thank for late score

CLEVELAND (AP) — Forrest Gregg, Cleveland Browns' coach, didn't know who to praise first following his team's stunning 30-27 overtime victory over New England Patriots in a National Football League game Monday night.

The Browns, who turned in their second straight NFL upset, saw New England's John Smith tie the game with no time remaining on a 34-yard field goal. But the Browns, 2-0, came right back, taking the kickoff in overtime and setting up Don Cockroft's winning 35-yard field goal with a 54-yard march.

The winning score came at 4:45 into the overtime on a surprising second-and-nine play, which Gregg said was suggested by defensive backfield coach Billy Kinard.

"Billy said why not get it now?" Gregg said. "I called time out and Brian (quarterback Brian Sipe) didn't want to take it (the field

goal) then. But we decided we would do it."

"We felt we have a field goal kicker who can get it through the uprights," he added.

Gregg, still smiling, put his hands to his head and said, "This game had so many ups and downs, my head is still spinning."

Sipe threw for a pair of touchdowns, one of them to Greg Pruitt, who himself opened the Cleveland scoring with a fiveyard touchdown toss.

PRaised PRUITT Pruitt wound up with 151 yards on 28 carries and his former coach at Oklahoma University, Chuck Fairbanks, now coach at New England, said, "He is a great player. He helped me win a lot and now he helped take one away from me."

The Browns apparently had put the game away with 55 second left on Cockroft's 37-yard field goal, a kick set up by linebacker Charlie Hall's interception of a

Grogan pass at the New England 27-yard line with 2:11 to play in the fourth quarter.

It was a seesaw game all the way.

The Patriots charged back to take a 17-7 lead in the second on Grogan's sixyard touchdown pass to running back Sam Cunningham, Smith's 35-yard field goal and Don Calhoun's threeyard scoring burst.

But Cleveland rebounded in the third quarter, with Sipe finding tight end Gary Parris on a 27-yard scoring pass play and Cockroft kicking the first of his two 37-yarders, tying things 17-17 heading into the final quarter.

Back came New England again, with Grogan rifling a sixyard TD pass to Francis. But Sipe put the Browns into a 24-24 tie with 3:02 left in the fourth quarter, throwing an eight-yard touchdown pass to running back Pruitt.

DEFER RACE DECISION

TORONTO (CP) — A decision on whether to run the 1978 Grand Prix of Canada auto race on city

streets has been tabled temporarily—until a technical working committee reports back to city council by Nov. 16. The Formula 1 event requires

Metropolitan Toronto council approval to run the race on Lakeshore Boulevard and the Canadian National Exhibition grounds.

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Over Chicago Cubs Phillies clinch pennant

Underdog Jays aid Sox in race

BOSTON (AP) — Boston Red Sox kept alive their slim American League East pennant hopes, edging Toronto Blue Jays 6-5 with the help of Bill Campbell's 30th save of the season Tuesday night in the first game of a baseball doubleheader.

The Red Sox shelled Jeff Byrd for five runs on five singles and a walk in the first inning, added a run in the second, then held on.

Byrd, 2-13, suffered his ninth consecutive loss although not hit hard while failing to survive the first inning. Two of the Boston hits in the big inning were bloops by George Scott and Butch Hobson, accounting for three runs.

Boston starter Don Aase, 6-2, needed relief from Campbell with one out in the eighth when the Blue Jays closed to within one run on Sam Ewing's tworun homer.

Egotistic players drag Reds down

CINCINNATI — One major season-long disease, in the opinion of Cincinnati Reds manager Sparky Anderson, has caused the demise of the Big Red Machine.

Poor pitching, failure to hit in the clutch and some poor baseball have contributed to the second-place finish in the National League West for the two-time World Series winners. But that's not the principal factor, in Anderson's mind.

"An important reason is that too many guys on this club have been concerned with their own status, their own record," said the silver-haired skipper.

"I could care less whether Pete Rose gets 200 hits, George Foster 50 home runs or Tom Seaver wins 20 games. I'm concerned with what we are doing as a group, what we are doing to

win. That's what this club is lacking.

"Instead this club is thinking about records, not the necessary ingredient of winning games.

"Look, last season Johnny Bench hit .332 and didn't have much of a season, but we won everything. Now he's at .270, having a grand year and we're losing.

"So, what's important? You wonder, and you wonder who cares if we win? "Winning is the only thing. All the records are just added glamour."

Can the team regain its championship touch next season?

Anderson slapped his cap on his desk. "Whether we get it again will depend on each one of those guys. Now we are not a team. Now we are just a group of individuals.

CHICAGO (AP) — Philadelphia Phillies clinched baseball's National League East Division title Tuesday as Larry Christenson won his sixth straight start and belted a grand slam homer and Bob Boone drove in three runs to spark a 15-9 victory over Chicago Cubs.

The Phillies, division champs for the second year in a row, will open the best-of-five league playoff series next Tuesday against the Dodgers at Los Angeles.

Christenson improved his record to 18-6 with his fourth victory in as many decisions against the Cubs this year. He has won 14 of his last 15 decisions.

The Phillies broke the game wide open with seven runs in the top of the seventh, to take an 11-2 lead. Boone doubled home one run and Ted Sizemore received the Phillies' third intentional walk of the game to load the bases. Christenson then slammed his third home run of the season to right-centre.

Mike Schmidt ripped his 38th homer, a solo shot, in the eighth.

Boone's alert running contributed to one of the Phillies' runs in the second, when they took a 2-0 lead.

Richie Hebner walked, went to second on a ground out and scored on Boone's single. Boone took second on the throw to the plate before Sizemore singled him to third.

Christenson then tried a safety squeeze bunt. Loser Bill Bonham, 10-13, fielded it, looked to second and then threw to first for the out. Boone easily beat Larry Bittner's throw home.

Boone's ground out drove in one of the Phillies' two runs in the sixth.

Sports Briefs

REMEMBER WHEN British speed ace John Cobb was killed 25 years ago today in 1952 when his jet-propelled speedboat disintegrated on Loch Ness in Scotland. Cobb made on run of 206 m.p.h. and was on his second when the boat broke up on hitting waves set up by attendant boats. At his death Cobb held the world's land speed record of 394 m.p.h.

Sure of title Yanks have it figured

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York Yankees have it all figured out. If they win their remaining six games, it doesn't matter what the second-place Boston Red Sox do.

"We want to do it ourselves," second baseman Willie Randolph said after the Yankees defeated Cleveland Indians 4-2 Monday night. "We don't want any help from anybody."

The Yankees have a 3½-game edge over the Red Sox, who have seven games left to play after having Monday's contest against Toronto Blue Jays rained out. New York's magic number is four—any combination of Yankee victories and Boston losses totaling four—to capture its second straight American League East title.

"I can't worry about the Red Sox," said Yankee manager Billy Martin. "I don't care if they win a doubleheader tomorrow as long as we win."

In the other American League game played Monday, Oakland A's crushed Kansas City Royals 7-1. In the National League, Chicago Cubs downed Philadelphia Phillies 10-7, Atlanta Braves beat Houston Astros 12-10, Montreal Expos defeated St. Louis Cardinals 9-5 and San Francisco Giants clobbered Los Angeles Dodgers 9-1.

"Thank God for Sparky," said Yankee starter Mike Torrez, 17-13, after Lyle came on in the seventh to record his 26th save of the season and the 201st of his career.

New York scored two runs in the first inning when, with the bases loaded, Dave Kingman was hit by a pitch and Cliff Johnson was walked by loser Don Hood, 2-1. The Yankees got run-scoring singles from Thurman Munson in the fourth inning and Paul Blair in the seventh.



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Participates in priority setting, co-ordination and planning for the implementation of LEAP on a region wide basis; develops and analyses LEAP projects; prepares documented reports; negotiates contracts with newly approved project sponsors and renegotiates annually on-going contracts; liaises with officials at Federal, Provincial and Municipal levels of government; writes quarterly reports.

QUALIFICATIONS:

University graduation OR considerable administrative experience combined with the ability normally required to complete secondary school education. Several years of work experience with job creation or job oriented programs. Knowledge of the English language is essential.

ELIGIBLE LIST:

The purpose of this competition is to staff one position in Prince George. The eligible list may be used to staff similar positions in the Prince George area for the Department of Manpower and Immigration and the new Canada Employment and Immigration Commission.

How to Apply

Forward completed "Application for Employment" (Form PSC 367-4110) available at Post Offices, Canada Manpower Centres or offices of the Public Service Commission of Canada, to:
Regional Staffing Officer
Public Service Commission
P.O. Box 11120, Royal Centre
500 - 1065 West Georgia Street
Vancouver, B.C. V6E 3L4

CLOSING DATE: October 6, 1977

Please quote the applicable reference number at all times.

LINK

HARDWARE STORES

GORDON &
ANDERSON
bring you

THE
T.V. GUIDE
ALL LISTINGS SUBJECT TO CHANGE WITHOUT NOTICE

Wednesday, September 28 5p.m. to midnight

2 KING (NBC)	3 CFTK (CBC)	4 BCTV (CTV)	9 KCT5 (PBS)	9 KIRO (CBS)
5:00 Newsworld Game 5:15 Newsworld Game 5:30 News 5:45 News	Filinstones Filinstones Mary Tyler Moore	Emergency Emergency Cont Cont	Misler Rogers Electric Company	
6:00 News 6:15 News 6:30 News 6:45 News	Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass Hourglass	News News News News	Zoom Zoom Let 'er Buck Let 'er Buck	
7:00 Seattle 7:15 Cont 7:30 Truth or 7:45 Consequence	Wolfman Jack Show Major League Baseball	Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams Grizzly Adams	MacNeil- Lehrer Americana Americana	
8:00 Grizzly Adams 8:15 Grizzly Adams 8:30 Grizzly Adams 8:45 Grizzly Adams	Toronto Blue Jays vs Boston Red Sox In	Movie of the Week "Papillon" Steve McQueen Dustin Hoffman	Upstairs, Downstairs Cont Cont	
9:00 Oregon Trail 9:15 Cont 9:30 Cont 9:45 Cont	Boston Cont Cont Cont	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Great Per- formances "Easter Tells Such Dreadful	
10:00 Big Hawaii 10:15 Big Hawaii 10:30 Big Hawaii 10:45 Big Hawaii	Cont Cont This week in Baseball	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Lies Cont Book Beat	
11:00 News 11:15 News 11:30 Tonight 11:45 Show	The National Night Final Ninety Minutes	CTV News News Hour Final	Anyone for Tennyson	Hawaii Five- o Cont
12:00 Tonight 12:15 Show 12:30 Tonight 12:45 Show	Live Cont Cont Cont	The Late Show: "Once an Eagle Part 5 &6	Cont Cont The Story of Pretty Boy Floyd	

Thursday, September 29 10a.m. to 5p.m.

10	11	12	1	2	3	4
10:00 Wheel Of 10:15 Fortune 10:30 It's Anybody's 10:45 Guess	Shoot For The Stars Chico And The Man	Hollywood Squares Days Of Our Lives	Days Of Our Lives The Doctors The Doctors	Another World Another World	Movie: Marshal of Madrid Glenn Ford Bobby Darin	Cont Cont Cont Cont
Friendly Giant Mon Ami Mr. Dressup Mr. Dressup	Sesame Street Sesame Street	Bob McLean Show Cont CBCNews	I Dream of Jeannie Hollywood Squares	Ryan's Hope Edge Of Night	Take Thirty Celebrity Cooks	Eye of the Beholder One Nih. Summer
Jean Cannem Show Definition Definition	Karen's Yoga Karen's Yoga It's Your Move It's Your Move	Noon News Movie Matinee "Death Race"	Cont Cont Cont Cont	Another World Another World	Alan Hamel Show Alan Hamel Show	Sanford and Son Cont The Gong Show The Gong Show
Electric Company Spinning Stories	Measure Up Mulligan Stew	Electric Company M is for Music Art for	the Day Roomnastics Art Starts	The Word Shop Two Cents Worth	Anyone for Tennyson Equal Justice	Sesame Street Sesame Street

FEATURING THIS WEEK

Steam Cleaners... RENTALS

\$15.00 - 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. or 5 p.m. - 9 a.m.
(cleaner optional)

WEEKENDS \$30.00 Sat. 5:30 p.m. - Tues. 9 a.m.
(share it with your friends)



**GORDON & ANDERSON
LTD.**
635-6576 4606 LAZELLE AVE.

Store Hours: Tues. to Sat. 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Friday 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.



LOOKING FOR A JOB? LOOKING FOR HELP?

1. Coming Events

THE Herald, 3212 Kalum Street P.O. Box 399 Terrace, B.C.
Phone 635-6357. Terrace
Subscription rates: Single Copy 20 cents. Monthly by carrier Three Dollars (\$3.00). Yearly by mail in Canada \$40.00. Senior Citizens \$20.00 per year.
Yearly by mail outside Canada \$51.00.
Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa and for payment of postage in cash.
Classifieds due 24 hours prior to desired day of publication. \$2.00 for first 20 words, 10 cents each word thereafter. No refunds on classified ads.

1. Coming Events

Loval Order of Moose Lodge No. 1820, Terrace, B.C. Meeting held every 2nd and 4th Thursday every month at 8 p.m. Phone 635-6441. (c/f)

INCHES AWAY CLUB

Meet every Tuesday night at 8 in the Skeena Health Unit. For more information phone 635-2847 or 635-3023.

Kermode Four Wheelers Meetings 1st Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. in the meeting room at the Sandman Inn. For further information phone 635-3442.

Meeting - Terrace B.P.O.E. (Elks Lodge). First and Third Thursday of month. O.O.R.P. (Ladies of the Royal Purple) - Second and Fourth Monday of Month.

Weight Watchers meeting held every Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Knox United Church Hall, 4907 Lazelle Avenue.

The Catholic Women's League will hold their Annual Fall Tea and Bazaar on Sat. Oct. 29th at the Veritas Auditorium. CTF

Canadian Catering Counters meet every Tuesday at Thornhill Elementary School 7:00 p.m. New members welcome from Terrace and Thornhill. Further information call 635-5486 or 635-7425.

A special general meeting of the Skeena Valley Golf and Country Club membership is called for Tuesday October 4th, at 8:00 p.m. in the Clubhouse. This concerns your Funding Committee reports, recommendations, discussion of General Meeting for election of new Officers and Interim Operation of the Club. It is vitally important you attend. (p-Oct. 4)

The Tamil Women's Association will hold their annual general meeting on Thursday, September 29, at 8 p.m. in the Kilmat Women's Centre in the Nechako Centre.

The Terrace Branch of the Planned Parenthood Association has resumed its second year of work in the community. We are hopeful that there will be many new people who share an interest in the work of the Association by attending the films, lectures and discussion groups planned for the near future.

For further information on the future programs you can attend a meeting of the Terrace Branch of the Planned Parenthood Association on Wednesday September 28 at 8 p.m. in the basement of the Public Library. (p-28)

Dance

By the Terrace Minus One Club. Sat. Oct. 1st 9 P.M. in the Sandman Inn. All single, divorced, separated or widowed persons 25 years and older are welcome.

For Further Information Phone 635-2094 or 635-9649. (C-16-21)

A Tea and Bazaar will be held in Knox United Church on Sat. Dec. 3 from 2 to 4:30 P.M.

Sept. 27 to Oct. 11 - exhibition of art selected for office display in Terrace Library Arts Room.

Oct. 4 - 8:00 p.m. general meeting of the Terrace Art Association. New comers welcome. Library Arts Room.

First Annual General Meeting of the Terrace Association for the summer school of Arts, will be held at 8:00 p.m. Tues. Sept. 27, 1977 in the lobby of the R.E.M. Lee Theatre (p-10-27)

The I.O.F. regular meetings 3rd Saturday of each month at the Slumber Lodge at 8 p.m.

The Independent Order of Foresters are having a Tea & Bazaar at the Elks Hall on Oct. 15 from 1-4 p.m. Homemade items, baking and much more.

Terrace Chess Club is looking for new players. Everybody, including beginners, are welcome to attend.

Games and instruction are every Wednesday at 7:00 p.m. at the Terrace Swimming Pool Board Room. For information Phone Joe at 635-5419 (c/f)

Religious Education Classes are being held at Sacred Heart Parish for children from kindergarten to grade 9 inclusive. Classes Sunday mornings 9 a.m. - 10 a.m. at Veritas School. The last day for registration for these classes will be Sunday October 2nd.

Contact Sister Joseph Mary Office: 635-9475

Convent: 635-5435. (p-17-21)

HOUSE PLANT SALE: Sat. Oct. 1st 10 a.m. - 2 p.m., 4912 Park Ave. Variety of Houseplants. Proceeds to Terrace Child Development Centre. For Donations or information phone 635-5450. (c-Oct. 1-77)

8. Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all our friends for their sincere thoughts and floral tributes at the loss of our Loving Husband and Father, Samuel Haudenschild. Special thanks to The Royal Order of the Moose, The Royal Canadian Legion MacKays Funeral Home and Reverend David Martin. Heather Haudenschild, Robert & Donald, Betty McBryen and Dorothy Weiss. (p-19)

14. Business Personal

Webb Refrigeration
4632 SOUCIE 635-2188

Authorized Service Depot Repairs to Refrigerators, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, and Ranges

E.W. Landscaping
Box 454, Terrace, B.C.
Specializing in Landscaping, Shrubs, etc. Complete Tree Care - Insect & Erosion Control, Fencing & Contract Blasting
635-4993
EUGEN WOESTE
(c-20,21,22 end of Sept.)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Refrigerative Contracting and household repairs. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (c/f)

ABLE ELECTRIC LTD.
Class A Electrical Contracting. Free Estimates. Phone 635-5876 or 638-1231. (c/f)

Golden Rule: Odd jobs for the jobless. Phone 635-4535. 3238 Kalum. (c/f)

Reflexology by Pearl. Call 635-3854. (p-18-21 F-7,14,21,28)

TAXI DRIVERS
Full time, part time. Class A licence and police permit required. Contact manager, Terrace Taxi - 635-2242 (c/f)

ASTROLOGY
Register now for beginners & Advanced evening classes. For more information or consultations. Phone 635-2390. (Evenings) (P-16-5)

19. Help Wanted
Dairy Queen requires mature person for night shift. Apply in person between 2:00 - 4:00 p.m. at 4532 Lakelse Avenue. (c-19-21)

24. Situations Wanted
Will babysit in my home area on Strueme Ave. Phone 638-1569. 17-21)

33. For Sale - Misc.
For Sale: Gold nuggets at 10c, 25c, 50c min. order \$5.00. All orders C.O.D. Complete satisfaction or money refunded. Wm. W. Larkin, Canyon View, Placer Mine, Rock Creek, B.C. (c-7-21)

33. For Sale - Misc.

Wiener and feeder pigs for sale. 5 sows. 1 pure bed landrace boar. Phone 842-5408. (C-15-16-17-18-19.)

1 year old sow and weaner pigs for sale. Phone 635-3265. (c-19-21)

Antique table and 6 chairs. Antique dresser. Offers. Phone 635-5068. (p-20-21)

Couch and Chair for sale. In excellent condition. Phone 635-5628. (p-19-2)

39. Boats & Engines

For Sale: SAILBOAT - CROWN 23 - Excellent condition - Customized for Northern B.C. waters and extensively cruised - very well equipped, including 5 sails, outboard, through deck anchor, dingy, compass, C.B. and much extra gear. Berthed Yacht Club. Asking \$9,800. To view 624-4114 evenings. (P-17,18,19.)

For Sale: 12' speed boat and 18 H.P. Johnson outboard. Hood for VW Bug. Large luggage carrier for van. Drop leaf table with benches. Phone 635-2923 or see at 4214 Thomas St. N. (p-18-19)

41. Machinery for Sale

1-070 Still Chain Saw. \$150.00 Call 635-5992 after 6:00 p.m. (p-19,20)

WRECKING HDSB TRACTOR: Serial No. 7404 in Terrace area. 271 GMC DIESEL & Other parts in good condition. Phone evenings. 846-5638 (p-19,20,21)

43. Rooms for Rent

Room for rent for single gentlemen in the bench area. With kitchen and living room facilities. Phone 635-3971 CTF

47. Homes for Rent

For Rent: 2 BEDROOM HOUSE close to hospital. Phone 635-7191 for more information. (c-17,21)

3 bedroom duplex for rent. Unfurnished. Available November 1, 1977. Call 635-6719. (c-19-21)

For Rent: 1 bedroom duplex. Unfurnished. Stove and fridge. 5 minute walk to town. For immediate occupancy. Phone 635-2834. (p-19-2)

48. Suites for Rent

CEDAR PLACE APARTMENTS
4931 Walsh Avenue Suite 113
Terrace, B.C.
635-7056
New 1, 2 and 3 bedroom suites for rent. Fridge, stove, drapes, carpet, recarea, sauna and pool table, with security entrance and elevator. Absolutely no pets. (c/f)

KEYSTONE COURT APARTMENTS
Office No. 2 - 4693 Scott. One, two and three bedroom apartments. Laundry & Storage area. Near schools and downtown. Clean, quiet, spacious, security lock-up and patrol.
635-3224
(c/f)

2 BEDROOM BASEMENT SUITE nice, clean, and quiet area close to school and hospital. Phone 635-7503 (p-17-21)

HILLSIDE LODGE
4450 Little Avenue
Sleeping rooms, housekeeping units, centrally located. Fully furnished. Reasonable rates by day or week. Non-drinkers only. Phone 635-6611. (c/f)

2 bedroom basement suite for rent. With fridge and stove. Close to school and town. Phone 635-5963. (p-18-19)

3 bedroom row housing suites. Full basement, 1 1/2 baths, 1/2 block from schools. 3 min. walk from town. Suitable for families. \$250 per month. 6 months lease. Apply suite 18, 3530 Kalum. (c/f)

2 bedroom suite. Available October 1, 1977. Centrally located. Phone 635-9471 (c/f)

48. Suites for Rent

Clinton Manor
Furnished or unfurnished studio or 1 bedroom apartments. Security entrance. Sauna. 635-4261
638-1032

49. Homes for Sale

House for Sale: 3 bedroom house with wall to wall carpet-full basement gas heat close to schools and town. Drive by 4921 Park of phone for 635-7382 or 635-7594 (p-16-17-19-21-1-3-5-7-9-11)

Four bedroom house with unfinished basement on 5 acres of land. Access from N.W.C.C. also work shop 60' x 40' wide and 20' high. On 12.5 acres, 1/2 mile from city limits. For more information phone Houston 845-2928 or write to Box 580. (p-Oct 14)

House for sale 2 bedroom home. To be moved off property. Phone 635-2537. (C-15-16-17-18-19.)

For Sale: 3 bedroom modular home. Full basement on 2 acres \$34,900. Phone 635-3469 or 679-3961 (c-Sept. Oct)

FOR SALE: Completely renovated, 3 bedroom home, close to all facilities. Reasonably priced. Phone 635-6829 (p-18-21)

4017 Benner ST. 4 year old house on fully landscaped lot. Full basement, 4 bedrooms. Carpet throughout. Gas heating. Immaculate condition. To view phone 635-3946. (1 mth 27)

FOR SALE
3 bedroom home with completed basement, suite carpeted throughout, Shaw fireplace plus many extras. Drive by 4801 Halliwell or phone 635-3944 after 5 p.m. for details. Priced at \$51,500. (c/f)

2 bedroom house for sale: Beautifully situated on Lakelse Lake. Large lot. Must sell, owner leaving town. Phone 635-3178. (p-19-21)

For Sale: 1 bedroom house at 4645 Keith Avenue. Price \$2,000. Must be moved before snowfall. Phone 635-6334 days or 635-6974 nights. (c-19-9)

56. Business Opportunity
Mail Order Marketing! Huge Profits. No experience necessary. Send self-addressed stamped long envelope. McClelland Enterprises Dept TDH-91 344 Hwy. 97 S. Quesnel, B.C. V2J 4C6 (c-15-20)

For Sale: 1974 12'x60' Bendix trailer. Fully furnished. Set up in picturesque Braun's Island trailer park. Must sell-very reasonable price. Call 639-1091 preferably evenings. (stf)

For Sale: Mobile Home. Set up in Woodland Heights Trailer Park. Fully skirting, with Joey shack. Phone 635-5348 after 5:00 p.m. (p-19-2)

20 ft. House trailer for sale. Phone 635-3614. Priced at \$775.00 (p-19)

Immediate Occupancy: 12x68 three bedroom Safeway. Laundry room, finished mud room, large sundeck. Located on a fully landscaped choice lot at Copperaside. Phone 635-4461. (c-Oct. 2)

MOBILE HOME 12x52 2 bedroom furnished. Priced at \$5,800.00. Phone 635-1676. (P-14-15-16-17-19-21)

1973 VOLKSWAGON WINDOW VAN: Needs minor repair! \$2,500.00 Phone 632-6328. (c-17-21)

1969 Chevy 4x4 short box, step aside. Good condition Phone 635-2770. (P-16-21)

1968 TRIUMPH SPITFIRE CONVERTIBLE with radio. In good condition. Phone 638-8305 before 4:30 p.m. after 5 p.m. 635-5008 (p-17-21)

Transfers - Plates - Sales Tax. See Wightman & Smith - AUTOPLAN agent. 4611 Lakelse Ave. Terrace. Open Saturday. (c/f)

57. Automobiles

1973 Chev Malibu Sports - 2 door hardtop (vinyl) 350 - P.S. & P.B. - radio - tape deck - new tires and extra rims and tires. One owner. Excellent condition. (p-18-21)

Must sell 1973 Vega G.T. plus winter tires. In fairly good condition. Interested parties only. For further information Phone 635-5191 (p-18-21)

For Sale: 1966 GMC. Needs work \$200. Phone 635-5270, after 6:00 p.m. (p-18-19)

1963 GMC 5 TON Equipped with power winch. Price \$1500.00. Phone 635-1676. (P-14-16-17-19-21)

1970 Ford Custom. Four dr. sedan, 302 cubic inch, automatic. Priced to sell. Phone 635-6235 or 635-4328 (c/f)

1951 Ford Pick-up truck with a 1950 T Bird Motor. Phone after 5:00 p.m. Make offers 638-1242. (P-16-20)

58. Mobile Homes

Moving Must Sell: Lot with 2 bedroom trailer and a 12x42 addition contains 3 furnished rooms plus 1/2 bath. Also a 20x32 garage. Asking \$17,500. But negotiable. Phone 635-3897. (18-21)

1968 Classic 12x60 3 bedrooms 2 Joey shacks. Fridge and stove. Excellent condition. Priced for immediate sale. To view at No. 51 Timberland or call 635-6422 after 5:00 p.m. (c-18-21)

12x52 2 bedrooms furnished. Priced \$5,800.

5 TON TRUCK equipped with power winch. Price \$1,500. Phone 638-1676. (p-17,19,21,3,5)

4 year old 3 bedroom Safeway House trailer. Nice kitchen, livingroom, area, laundry, hookups service. 75' fenced lot. Furnished with appliances. For more information phone 635-6916 after 6 p.m. (c-4,9,14,19,3)

Trailer and addition on lot in Thornhill. Lawn, greenhouse, and woodshed. Will consider trades. Phone 635-2641 evenings, and weekends. (p-15,16,19,20,21,3,4,5)

For Sale: 1974 12'x60' Bendix trailer. Fully furnished. Set up in picturesque Braun's Island trailer park. Must sell-very reasonable price. Call 639-1091 preferably evenings. (stf)

For Sale: Mobile Home. Set up in Woodland Heights Trailer Park. Fully skirting, with Joey shack. Phone 635-5348 after 5:00 p.m. (p-19-2)

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But look back with pride A lengthy, acrimonious debate...

Cont'd. from page 1.

Eighty-two government bills became law during the session, which lasted through the summer for the first time since early in this century.

The session started both began and adjourned while mired in controversy.

In January, opposition criticism led Premier Bill Bennett to call a judicial inquiry into alleged improprieties revolving around development of the Grizzly Valley natural gas pipeline.

PHILLIPS CLEARED
The inquiry, conducted by Mr. Justice Walter Kirke Smith, subsequently cleared Economic Development Minister Don Phillips of any wrong-doing.

When the house adjourned at 12:50 p.m. PDT on Tuesday, it had just finished giving final passage to two of the more controversial bills of the session: the bill to dismantle the Vancouver Resources Board; and the bill setting up tougher regulations for unions seeking certification.

Bennett said that as far as he was concerned, it was "the most productive session in British Columbia's history," on which "we can all look back with pride."

"More major legislation covering a wide variety of areas from services to people, to greater accountability to people from government, and to improving relationships and revenue-sharing with other governments, has been passed," the premier said.

Bennett noted that the session had not prorogued formally, and that it could be called back any time before the end of the fiscal year on March 31.

RECORD LOAD

"There is substantial time left to improve on what already has been a record work load of major legislation," he said.

While Bennett dwelled on the bills that were of a more non-controversial nature, Opposition Leader Dave Barrett said that two of the most significant pieces of legislation were the VRB bill and the bills abolishing succession duties and gift taxes.

PRIORITIES TWISTED

Barrett said the repeal of succession duties best exemplified the government's twisted priorities.

He said that instead of lessening the tax burden on the lower classes, the repeal indirectly increased it by removing a measure which raised \$30 million a year by taxing the very wealthy.

"All in all, I can't say that it's been a productive session," the NDP leader said.

He said the session produced no answers to the most important question of the day—unemployment—and he chastized the government for adjourning before anything had been done to deal with the problem.

Barrett said the VRB controversy showed the government has no

Legislature wrap-up

social conscience, and will wreck perfectly good programs solely to produce more ministerial power.

Rosemary Brown (NDP—Vancouver-Burrard) fulfilled a promise by filibustering against the bill in attempt to hold up its passage.

SET RECORD

Her five-day speech set a B.C. legislature record.

Progressive Conservative leader Scott Wallace, who announced earlier he is retiring from politics, said that, to him, the best and most significant piece of legislation was the Municipal Amendment Act, which sets up a formula for provincial revenue-sharing with municipalities.

He said, however, that in general, "it's been a very lengthy and unproductive session in relation to the amount of time we've spent."

Wallace, along with the rest of the opposition, had strongly criticized another section of the Municipal Amendment Act, which gives Municipal Affairs Minister Hugh Curtis the right to overturn municipal bylaws.

Wallace said it was ironic that the Social Credit government campaigned on a platform of freedom, but has introduced several pieces of legislation which centralize power in Victoria.

The Conservative leader listed as examples of that centralization the VRB bill, changes to the Municipal Act, and a change to the B.C. Land Commission which gives the cabinet unrestricted final say in ruling on appeals to the commission.

Liberal leader Gordon Gibson was out of the country and not available for comment.

LED TO CONTROVERSY

Non-legislative issues which led to considerable controversy involved the Insurance Corporation of B.C., the Constitution Act and the B.C. Railway.

George Kerster (SC—Coquitlam) was accused by the NDP of improperly influencing the Crown-owned insurance corporation forcing them to break their own rules to pay three claims.

After several stormy sessions of the house's public accounts committee, Kerster was cleared by the government majority.

The Constitution Act controversy involved four government MLAs—including Kerster—and Wallace.

The five unwittingly accepted expense money from the government, and the opposition said they thus technically disqualified themselves from sitting in the legislature.

A special committee of the house has been struck to deal with the matter, although Wallace has launched court action to resolve the situation.

Another controversy led to the establishment of a royal commission to examine the Crown-owned B.C. Rail.

The controversy was triggered by an out-of-court settlement to MEL Paving for work done on the Dease Lake extension, which experienced drastic cost overruns. The commission was still hearing evidence.

Another controversy helped lighten the often-tedious and hot summer sittings.

The legislative pages, led by 15-year-old George Cessford, staged a highly-publicized revolt, complaining of their hot, out-dated uniforms.

The pages were subsequently fired, but then rehired after opposition protest, and Cessford became a minor celebrity.

BINGO

\$1,500⁰⁰ in Cash Prizes

\$1,000⁰⁰ First Prize

Thursday

AUGUST 25, 1977

Arena Banquet Hall

8:00 P.M.

SHRINE BINGO will be held every Thursday ending each month

Proceeds to Crippled Children

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Now, more than ever, we're part of your community.

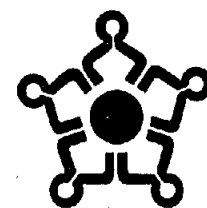


We're the British Columbia Government Employees Union — the "Union that works for B.C." — and we've now set up our own office, right here in town.

The idea is to improve service to the B.C.G.E.U. members living and working here. But we believe this office will also help us reach another goal — increased involvement in community activities. Our facilities, staff and elected members of the Area Councils are prepared to assist in many worthwhile community projects, such as:

Legal aid/information services, Consumer groups, Handicapped groups, Women's groups, Native/minority groups, Environmental groups.

We work here. We live here. We want to be involved wherever we can be of service.



BCGEU

The Union that works for B.C.

**FOR INFORMATION
IN TERRACE, CALL 635-9126**